

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

The JDSB sounds the call for active student participation.

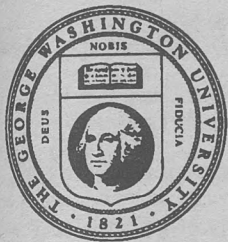
IMPRESSIONS p. 8-10

Lea DeLaria breaks the heterosexual barrier on the stand-up stage.

SPORTS p. 14-15

St. Joe's shocks the Colonials on the road in Philadelphia.

An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 35

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, January 20, 1994

District feels wrath of Mother Nature

Classes cancelled for third day after ice overcomes campus

by Douglas Parker

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW will keep its doors closed for the third day in a row, following an energy curtailment request from the Potomac Electric Power Co., Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said.

PEPCO called for all businesses and government offices in the District to close Wednesday afternoon and Thursday to conserve energy so much in demand during this week's arctic weather. In doing so, PEPCO will rotate power blackouts for up to 50,000 customers for half hour periods.

The closings on Tuesday and Wednesday marked the only days in five years French and Vice President and Treasurer Louis Katz decided to cancel all classes. School was also closed Monday for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Katz said the power company asked GW to close on Friday as well, but French said administrators will wait for further information from PEPCO before making that decision.

Katz and French said they chose to cancel classes after listening to weather reports, road conditions and reports of federal government closings early each morning.

"We don't typically cancel school

when (public schools) do," Katz said.

"A large portion of our students live off campus, and we felt there would be major problems" with their commute.

"Our primary concern is the safety of the staff and students," French said.

Administrators said they have discussed making up the missed days but have no definite plans yet. French added that some dining facilities will remain open Thursday.

The GW Hospital and Medical Center will remain open. GW Medical Center spokeswoman Terry Abdo said the emergency room has been busier than usual this week. She said most of the cases were a result of injuries from slipping on ice. "There are lots of people with bandages on their arms," Abdo said.

Other University departments are trying to keep campus safe as well. Facilities Management Associate Director Walter Grey said his department is "trying to take advantage of the sunlight," but he described fighting the ice as a "tough battle."

Employees sprinkled as much salt and sand as possible on the sidewalks to melt and clear the ice.

"One of the biggest problems is once (the temperature) drops below 20 degrees, the water freezes again," he said. Maintenance crews started clear-



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

GW STUDENTS BUNDLE UP to brave sub-zero temperatures.

ing the ice at 4 a.m. on Tuesday, he added.

Grey said three trees were lost in front of Ross Hall on I Street and some pipes froze as a result of below-freezing temperatures. He said he did not expect much structural damage to the buildings.

George Cushman, GW dining services general manager, said the Thur-

ston Dining Hall, the Courtyard Cafe, George's and the M.C. Store have remained open despite the weather. He said it did not make sense to keep the Grand Marketplace open when classes were cancelled.

Freshman Josh Einhorn said Wednes-

(See WEATHER, p. 6)

Calif. quake touches many on campus

by Emily Sanford

Hatchet Reporter

GW junior Ruth Jimenez woke up Monday morning to the news of an earthquake in Northridge, Calif., just 12 miles from her home in the town of Sylmar.

"My roommate woke me up to tell me. I was really scared, and I was crying," Jimenez said. "The original news reports did not say exactly where the earthquake had hit. I just knew it was near my house."

"My mom said it felt like the house had been picked up and then dropped . . . My house still does not have power, gas or water, and I still haven't been able to reach all of my friends," she said.

Monday's earthquake registered a 6.6 on the Richter scale, destroying homes, highways, taking at least 40 lives and injuring more than 1,800 in the Los Angeles area, according to The Washington Post. Despite its disastrous effects, most GW Californians were calm about the earthquake.

"We have so many earthquakes that you get used to them, but it is always scary," said freshman Adrienne Brusse-

(See QUAKE, p. 6)

GW has high hopes for WETA complex

by Justin Bergman
and
John Rega

Hatchet Staff Writers

The D.C. Zoning Commission began to end a three-year campaign to build a new home for WETA on GW's campus with its approval for the project on Jan. 10.

Now that the building's future is more secure, GW students, professors and the TV and radio stations on campus anticipate the completion of the project by early 1996.

"It will definitely be a big day for this University," freshman Cara Surace said. "I'm really excited about the opportunities that the new WETA building will have to offer journalism majors like myself."

National Center for Communication Studies Director Jarol B. Manheim called the project, "a sign of the University's commitment," to improving the center's four academic programs. The center offers degrees in communication, journalism, political communication and radio / television, in addition to housing the Graduate School of Political Management.

Assistant professor of communication Debra Latourette agreed. "It comes at an exciting time for us . . . It will give our students a lot more opportunities and improve GW's standing," she said, making NCCS, "one of the pre-eminent programs in the country."

(See WETA, p. 6)

Clinton's first rollercoaster ride

Professors rate president's performance in 1st year at nation's helm

by David Joyner
and
Elissa Leibowitz

Hatchet Staff Writers

It's been quite the year for Bill Clinton.

The president's approval ratings peaked and fell this first year in office as his reputation teetered between well-designed domestic policy to questionable missions around the world. And who could ignore such media-hungry scandals as the Arkansas state trooper allegations and the still escalating Whitewater scandal?

Just as America looks to the first 100 days as a marker, a president's first anniversary may be a better indication of times to come.

"It has been an extraordinarily bizarre year with extremes of success and disaster," said William Adams, GW professor of public administration. This "rollercoaster ride" has been enough to keep his popularity "narrowly above" the 50 percent mark, Adams said.

Since Jan. 20, 1993, GW students have been in the middle of it all. President Clinton's Inauguration probably drew in the most number of students to a celebration that matched the president in youth and vigor.

"From personal experience, it had to be one of the best days of my young life," College Democrats President Jon Frieberth said. "It showed we believed in a cause, and it came out right for our party. Change was needed in a big way."

But has that change helped the bureaucracy? GW College Republicans chairman Brandon Steinmann said Clinton is still plagued by too many communication problems that draw out his policy making.

"(The administration has) put up mirage of things they say are being done, but they haven't done," Steinmann said. He cited, for example, Clinton's inauguration promise to solidify a health care plan by last December. But now, politicians predict a policy no earlier than June, he said.

The economy, however, is seeing brighter days. Since Clinton's budget passed Congress with Vice President Al Gore's tie-breaking vote in the Senate in August, Americans are putting faith back into their pocketbooks.

GW economics professor Elinor Solomon said the recent budget deal has increased the nation's confidence. With Clinton, market fears of inflation are resting easier, she said. Solomon credits the Federal Reserve and its chairman, Alan

(See CLINTON, p. 12)

A word of advice:

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Council proposes tighter liquor laws

Councilman advocates nightclub zone

by Wendy Romig

Hatchet Staff Writer

Constant complaints of noise by residents from local bars and night clubs in Georgetown, Adams Morgan and surrounding areas have sparked new liquor control legislation.

D.C. councilman John Ray (at large) wrote a bill that proposes to form a nightclub zone between Farragut Square East and Union Station in the Northwest part of the District.

The reconfiguration would allow establishments to remain open until 4 a.m. on weekdays and 6 a.m. on weekends as opposed to the current 2 a.m. restriction. This plan is designed to draw clubs and bars to this area and away from residential ones.

This new proposal is still being considered and would be voted on in early March. Ray said he strongly supports these changes but is finding opposition among some of his political peers.

Members of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board are strongly opposed to the bill, according to the Dec. 22 issue of The Rock Creek Current. Mary Eva Candon, the current chairwoman, won an 8-4 vote against Ray.

Dupont Circle residents said they also have problems with this proposal because an apartment and condominium complex falls within the proposed zone.

Restaurant and bars that plan to remain in the questionable residential areas would be inspected and evaluated, ensuring that 45 percent of their revenue goes to food service.

"Most bars and night clubs won't see a change in their business," said John Rawls, an aide to councilman Jack Evans (Ward 2). "This proposed bill is simply a permanent version of what was instated last March during an emergency crack-down on underage drinking."

Ray's bill would also enforce tighter underage drinking laws.

Another restriction under Ray's proposal, according to The Current, would involve the prohibition of take-out alcoholic beverages in these restricted neighborhoods.

Ray's proposal would abolish the current Alcohol Beverage Control Board and expand a new board to nine members. These new members would have the power to suspend the licenses of bars if their establishment endangers the safety of the public.

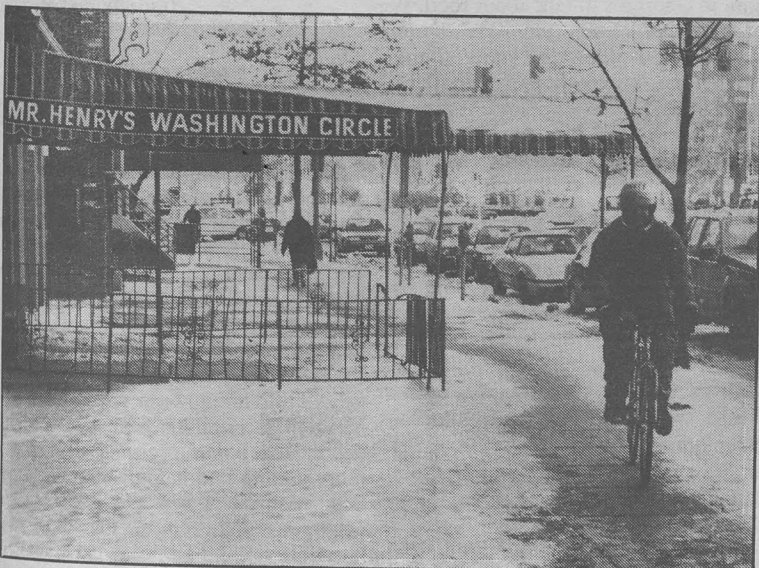


photo by Stefani Rogers

Area bars, such as Mr. Henry's on Pennsylvania Ave., may face tighter liquor law restrictions.

Students do not fear drinking crackdown

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students, minors included, consume alcohol. One can see this by observing some freshmen stumbling into Thurston Hall on a weekend night. Until now, little has been done to try and stem the underage drinking problem in the District.

A local activist group, the D.C. Alcohol Control Coalition, wants to enforce stricter drinking laws that would prohibit institutions from selling alcohol to minors. But some students said it is worthless to try to enforce such laws.

"If they close down (bars that sell liquor to minors), other ones will open up to take their places," said freshman Sean Logue.

"It's only going to cause students to sneak alcohol into their dorm rooms," predicted Jennifer, another freshman who wanted her last name withheld.

Many students said such laws would encourage them to get fake IDs. One sophomore who has a fake ID likes the places that don't card because, "you can always depend on them as a backup. They're close to home, they're easy to get into and you can always depend on them to serve you."

Senior Mike Starkenburg said he would not be affected by such laws, but still thinks that they would not be a beneficial to curb underage drinking. "Twenty-one is an oppressive age. The law is too strong already," Starkenburg said. "There are places that are blatantly abusing" their influence over minors, he added.

Whatever the outcome of the new laws, students said they will not be deterred from consuming alcohol. "I don't really care what they do," said freshman Chris Mitchell, expressing a view shared by many students. "No matter what they do, people will find a way to still drink. It's a part of college life."

NEWS BRIEF

New NIPC director named

GW's National Indian Policy Center has named Ronald Trosper as its new director. Trosper is a professor at North Arizona University and a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes from Montana.

Trosper, who replaces Alan R. Parker, is the founder and director of the Native American Forestry Program at North Arizona University and holds a doctorate in economics from

Harvard University.

Trosper became the director of the program, which was established at GW in 1990, on Jan. 15. The congressionally established center is a demonstration project that will assess and respond to the research needs of Native Americans.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said Trosper's experiences as a Native American and an economist will be helpful for his new position.

-Andrew Tarnoff

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ATTN: Student Organizations

NOTE DATE CHANGE

Your attendance is requested at one of the following **MANDATORY** Student Organization Update Meetings being held on the following dates.

~~cancelled~~ Thursday, January 20th 6-7:30 pm MC 413 414
Tuesday, January 25th 7-8:30 pm MC 403
Wednesday, January 26th 6-7:30 pm MC 501

Topics will include

- Registration of Student Organization Advisors
- Updated Policies & Procedures (incl. GW logo policy & postering policy)
- Student Organization Resources on Campus

Please R.S.V.P. for the session you will be attending by contacting Campus Activities, MC 427, 994-6555. Deadline for advisor registration: **January 28, 1994.**

Please remember that a representative from your organization **MUST ATTEND** one of these meetings in order for your organization to continue your registration for the 1994 school year.

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• Office of Campus Life •
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

So far, so good

A year has come and gone in the Clinton presidency with a multitude of views regarding its effect on the country. Clinton has weathered some bumps in office, but so far the commander in chief has deftly kept the ship of state on course and looks ready to navigate bigger issues over the next three years.

Clinton promised to focus on the economy, and it has improved. Whether or not he can claim credit for its complete recovery is doubtful, the president has done his part by restoring consumer confidence. Deficit reduction gained new impetus for action, but the administration still could go further as some in Congress have proposed.

The president has shown consistent devotion to tackling health care, and the country has taken it to heart in one form or another. The first year of office allowed Clinton to bring his plan into focus, but the majority of action has yet to come. He deserves credit for taking on an issue that affects so many sectors in the nation.

Many criticized the president during the campaign for lacking foreign policy experience. Events in Somalia, Haiti and Bosnia did not bolster his reputation. The president claims Russia and the Middle East peace process as successes, but the United States played only marginal roles in both. The passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement does show though that he can mobilize forces in a different way.

Crime grabbed our attention in the past year, growing in importance since the inauguration. Time and time again, the administration has brought forth proposals to address different parts of the problem, including passing the Brady Bill, putting more police officers on the streets and pushing for a more sweeping crime bill. The 1993 elections proved that the public's concern over crime drives its choices at the ballot box. The president must look deeper at this national epidemic.

Problems with intangibles have plagued Clinton so far. At times, he fails to look presidential. After a stormy start with the press, David Gergen managed to settle things down. The president continues to deal with character questions, including the Whitewater Development Corp. Worst of all, the administration has failed to nominate individuals to fill many vital posts. Some of the ones Clinton did name, like Zoe Baird, Lani Guinier and Bobby Inman, blew up in his face and overwhelmed the first year in office.

Clinton has fashioned some solutions. Many problems still exist. Amidst all the trials and trivia, the president has managed to tackle some large and unwieldy issues. Nobody will see if he won or lost big until the 1996 election, but so far, he is off to a good start.

Icing on the cake

The deep freeze has transformed a simple three-day weekend into a rehearsal for spring break. Some students haven't gone to class since Jan. 13, and it's going to become problematic in the long run.

The week of closings is entirely legitimate, but the unexpected vacation will force many professors to juggle the syllabus. Who knows whether students are supposed to try to keep up during the break or if teachers will start up from scratch. Some administrators have discussed how to make up the time down the road, but they don't expect to have a solution anytime soon.

Going to GW is no bargain, especially after missing eight to 10 classes. After this week, are students getting nothing for their substantial investment, as some students wondered? It's a worthy question to ask and one the University will undoubtedly keep in mind.

That's all in the long run, though. We may have to pay the piper at the end of the semester, but right now is the time to kick back and enjoy another week free of classes. If students spend time worrying about the future implications of these snow days instead of sleeping in, raiding the shelves of local video stores or fitting a whole season of John Madden Football into two days, then they really need some time off.

Mother Nature has given us the opportunity for extended R & R before another semester of homework, papers, midterms and finals. It's an easy tradeoff for a few days of bone-chilling weather. Make the most of it. It's the best way to keep warm.

The GW HATCHET

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Yesterday in the University Yard...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feeding frenzy

The holiday season has come to an end and a new year has begun. This is a time when we all make resolutions to ourselves: to lose weight, to get better grades, to manage our time better, to watch the Star Wars trilogy in one sitting. Whatever the resolution may be, we've all made at least one. Well, I would like to offer, or even to challenge, everyone to another resolution. That resolution is to make a difference in the GW Dining Services.

You may ask yourself, "How can I do that?" or "Who really cares?" Well, I have some answers for you. How can you make a difference? Speak up. People who use the GW Dining Services always have complaints. They say, "The food is gross!" or "The service is bad!" Let us face some facts. For the most part, food served in Thurston Dining Hall or Colonial Commons or the Grand Marketplace is mass produced. Food produced on such a large scale is never going to compare to your favorite home cooked meal.

But, that doesn't mean that the food has to be bad. Since my freshman year, I have heard complaints raised again and again about the food on campus, but I never really heard anyone offer any solutions. That is why I decided I should do something about it. I got involved and I made my opinion known. I can honestly say that I have made a difference. That is the challenge I offer the GW community.

Who really cares? There is an organization whose only concern is to represent the student body in all areas relating to the GW Dining Services. To carry out our mission, we need your help. Every residence hall and several large student organizations send representatives to the Joint Dining Services Board

(JDSB). We're the ones who care.

What does the JDSB do? We meet every other Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. in George's to talk about food. We hear reports from the GW Dining Services and other University administrators that directly concern the state of dining on-campus. We are a forum for discussion. Our representatives talk with their friends, neighbors, colleagues and fellow students, listening to what they have to say. At our meetings we discuss problems and try to work out the solutions.

Our job doesn't end there. We also fund groups who are interested in having food at a particular event. We've helped the Residence Hall Association with its Chili Cook-Off, the Program Board with Fall Fest and numerous other organizations with election night or Super Bowl parties and ballroom dancing exhibitions.

Now, however, we need your help. The GW Dining Services is under new management and is making strides every day to improve the quality of dining. They have introduced new recipes, new ideas and creative innovation to the dining program. One of their limitations, one that they share with the JDSB, is that they are not mind readers.

This is where you come in. Instead of sitting at a table with a bunch of your friends and complaining about the food, take some initiative and do something about it. Talk to a GW dining services manager, write a note on a comment card or contact the JDSB. The GW Dining Services has an office located on the first floor, right next to the Grand Marketplace. The JDSB has representatives all over campus who want to hear from you. We can be reached by writing to Marvin Center, box 79 or you can contact me, the chairman, at 676-2403.

Either way, we'll make sure your voice is heard.

-Anthony M. Aoude
JDSB chair

Cold shoulder?

It doesn't get much colder than these past few days. The blustery arctic froth piercing the skin with its relentless sting. Mother Nature's fury can be fatal for those forced to endure her extremes.

When I started talking with Maurice a couple of days ago, he asked if I had any string to secure a makeshift tent he was preparing for the frigid night ahead. When I returned with some, he hugged me twice while thanking me emphatically. I told him it wasn't a big deal, but Maurice interjected in mid-sentence and decreed that it was a very big deal. After more talking and helping him with his tent, Maurice asked me not for the copper in my pockets, but the gold in my heart. He asked if I would visit him later on winter's coldest day?

When I got home that night, neither Maurice nor his tent was there. Torn string was all that remained. How dare this heinous wretch occupy a street vent on winter's coldest day?

In Washington, the homeless are ubiquitous. Jangling coin jars, cardboard beds and the stench of alcohol take their toll on even the most saintly of souls. Being hounded for spare change has angered me on occasion. A few days ago, there was no anger.

For the most part, our opinions of the homeless are negatively reinforced on a daily basis. But among the squalor and despair, an open mind can uncover humanity's most precious gems.

Winter is already cold enough. Don't agitate its fiery gales.

-Andrew Pearlman

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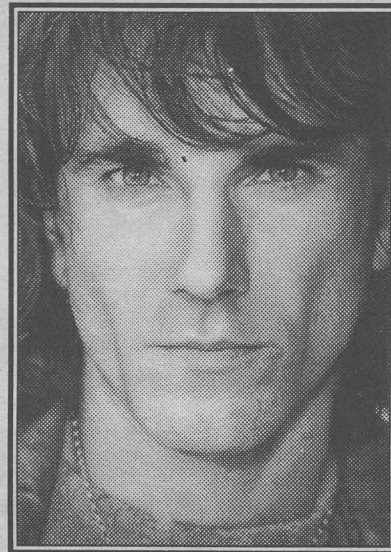
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Tuesday, February 1, 1994

"Spirit Day"
Men's Home Game vs. West Virginia
8 P.M.

Wednesday, February 2, 1994

Ballroom Dance Lessons
Marvin Center, 3rd floor Ballroom
8 P.M.

Thursday, February 3, 1994

Women's Home Game vs. Temple
7:00 P.M.

Program Board Movie: Last of the Mohicans
Marvin Center Theatre
9:30 P.M.

Friday, February 4, 1994

Dinner
University Club/Colonnade Gallery
7:30 P.M.

Dance
Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom
9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Saturday, February 5, 1994

Parade, University streets, 10 A.M., Thurston Hall
Men's Home Game vs. St. Joseph's, 12 Noon
Women's Home Game vs. Duquesne, 2 P.M.
Block Party, G Street, 4 P.M.
Marvin Gras, Marvin Center, 9 P.M. - 2 A.M.

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PAR

Weather

continued from p. 1

day he didn't mind missing two days of classes. "We've watched eight or nine videos since Friday," he said.

"Tower Video is getting a good deal out of (the University closings)," freshman Todd Barsky agreed.

Tower Video employee Ray Parker said there has been an increase in business over the past few days. "When people find out they don't have to work, they come in and rent a lot of movies. In the new release section you can see

more wood than anything," she said.

Because roads have been icy, especially on Tuesday, the University instituted its liberal leave policy. "It was a job just getting in here," said University Police Captain Anthony RoccoGrande. He said UPD will continue to patrol campus, especially because "thieves take advantage of (these conditions)."

American University and the University of Maryland cancelled classes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and Georgetown University cancelled its classes for Thursday.

John Newkirk at the National Weather Service said the temperatures were going to remain below normal for the rest of the winter.

Up-to-date GW cancellations are available by calling (202)994-5050.

Quake

continued from p. 1

lars, from Ventura County, 30 miles southeast of this earthquake's epicenter. "Nothing serious happened, though. The earthquake woke my family up, opened up some cabinets and some lamps fell."

"Earthquakes are a fact of life in California," agreed freshman Matt Deatherage, who is originally from Orange County. "Actually, they are sort of fun, especially if you are on the second floor. I don't know of anyone in California who doesn't like them."

Deatherage said his home was not seriously damaged by Monday's quake.

"Usually it's nothing. There isn't a lot of damage. It's no biggie," said Doron Gura, a sophomore from Beverly Hills. "There were some fires near my house, but my house itself is all right."

Though they were frightened by the

earthquake, most Californians said they were not surprised. They were, however, concerned for their relatives in the Southern California area. "It is almost harder being here," Brusselars said. "You see horrible things on TV, and you don't know what is going on at home with your family and friends."

"I have friends in Northridge and I was worried about them," Beverly Hills native Amanda Lambert said. "The phones were weird on Monday, and I had trouble reaching my friends and family, and they had trouble reaching me."

Despite the frequency and destructiveness of earthquakes, GW Californians said they would not leave the state because of them.

"We don't have snow. We don't have really big floods. Every area has its problems. I don't mind staying in California," Deatherage said.

"I'd never leave," Lambert agreed. "Right now I'd rather go back to the disaster. This (Washington) weather is ridiculous."

WETA

continued from p. 1

GW professor Jude Doherty, who is also the deputy national editor for National Public Radio, cited the availability of professional expertise and state-of-the-art equipment as benefits of the proposed facility to students.

Junior Eli Talbert, a radio-television major, agreed, saying students learn plenty of theory in class but need to seek practical experience elsewhere to learn how to use the tools of the trade.

Talbert, like others associated with NCCS, sees the arrival of WETA on campus as a boon to students seeking experience through an internship. "If

you have a good opportunity that starts at school, you have a foot in the door," he said. "And once you get inside everyone knows everyone else and that's how you keep moving."

WETA Vice President of Relocation Francine Trachtenberg said GW students will receive priority for internships at the facility.

Tom Wing, station manager of the GW television station, WRTV, said he hopes the GW station will be able to integrate its programming with the larger WETA network.

"We are looking forward to working with them," Wing said. Although he said that it was too early yet to tell if the WETA station will diminish the role of the WRTV station on campus, he stressed that the outcome of the WETA move could only be positive.

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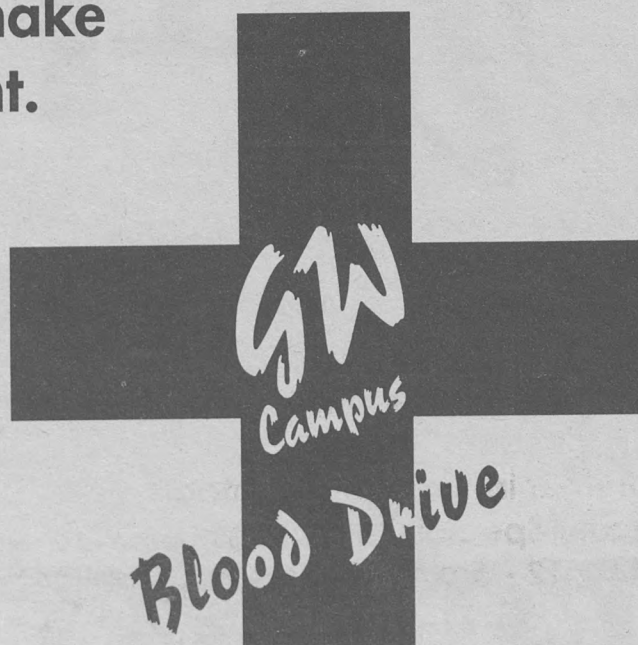
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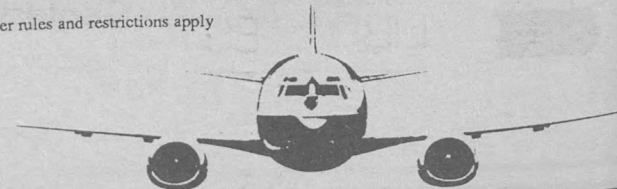
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Commission rebuffs area zoning decisions

ANC decries WETA, soup kitchen votes

The Advisory Neighborhood Commission passed two resolutions last Thursday related to the move of a television station to GW's campus and the fate of a local soup kitchen.

The ANC 2A commissioners sealed their continued opposition to the proposed move of Miriam's Kitchen to 2401 Virginia Ave. N.W. and also rebuffed the D.C. Zoning Commission's approval of public television station WETA's relocation at its monthly meeting.

The ANC addressed the zoning commission's approval of the WETA relocation project. It also called on GW and WETA to pay for an "independent, third-party environmental, health and safety impact assessment" on possible electromagnetic emissions.

"We don't want to over-alarm the

community. We do not want to make claims that are not documented," ANC commissioner Chris Lamb said.

The commissioners also approved a measure, 6-0, on Miriam's Kitchen, which "ensures that the zoning regulations designed to safeguard the quiet and safe enjoyment of neighborhoods." The kitchen is now housed in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St. N.W.

The church has invoked constitutional amendments to explain its "Christian mission to feed the homeless." However, the ANC and Foggy Bottom residents opposed the assertion.

Does the church "have to practice its religion by having people come to them?" one Foggy Bottom resident asked.

-Tracy Sisser

Superdance revises format

This year's Superdance, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and the Muscular Dystrophy Association, expects to draw more dancers because of its shorter length.

The Superdance was previously 30 hours long, but at the suggestion of the MDA it has been shortened to 12 hours, from noon to midnight on Jan. 22, to increase participation, Catherine Wilkins, co-chair said.

"Now that it's 12 hours, we're more excited about it, and we hope it will spark interest in other people," event co-chair Shellie Platt said.

Wilkins said there are no strict rules for participants, but teams are encouraged to raise at least \$30.

Last year the Superdance raised about \$4,500, Wilkins estimated.

The Superdance will feature Seven Shades of Blue, a band of Thurston Hall residents, and The Sean Michael Dargan Band, Wilkins said.

"The preparations have been made. We're going to have a great time — all we need is dancers and people to cheer them on," said event co-chair Collette Conrad.

-Erin McLaughlin

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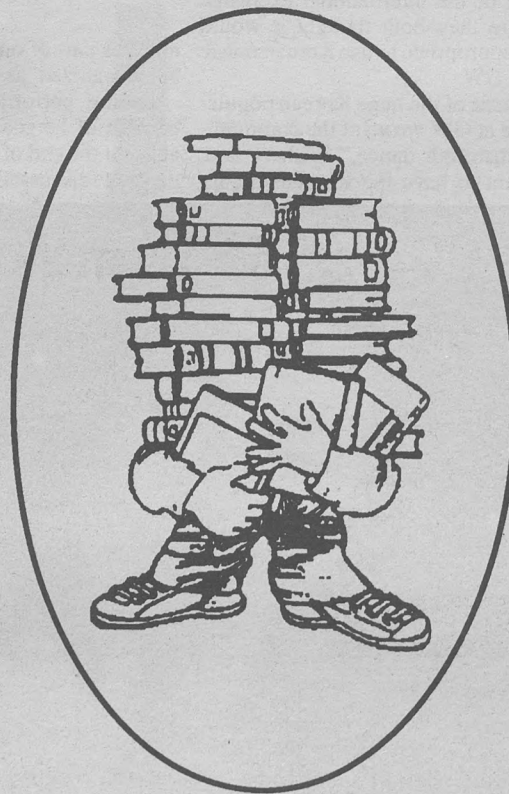
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IMPRESSIONS

Language of dance unites nations

by Heather Dellinger

Dancers involved in GW's department of theatre and dance's upcoming celebration of "The Year of Korea," a contemporary dance piece created as a tribute to the new energy of that nation, are already exchanging more than the universal language of dance.

The cultural, spiritual and artistic exchange commenced Sunday as rehearsals with dance artist Je Young Kim, faculty of the arts at the Chung Ang College in South Korea, began preparing for upcoming performances. The program consists of three contemporary movement pieces each incorporated into the program as a sign of cultural exchange and understanding.

"It is often difficult to speak with words, but we can say so much more with movement, because it is a universal language," Cacalano said.

Maida Withers, a professor in GW's department of theatre and dance, said this project was originally created to make a statement of international friendship.

"Because we have dancers representative of Europe, America and Southeast Asia, we want to witness each other, join each other and then join with the audience for a cause of mutual interest," Withers said.

"The Year of Korea" was originally created by Withers and Kim as a duet. It was first performed in Korea to music by an American female vocalist. Because of the international exchange of culture they both thought it would then be appropriate to use Korean music here at GW.

"Because of the huge Korean population here at GW we want the communities to share our dance," Withers said. "We want to have the Koreans recog-



The many faces of . . .

nized as part of our art, and we want to be recognized as part of theirs."

During performance rehearsals the barriers of language were unrecognizable. At the end of each run-through the dancers discussed and evaluated the

piece. As the interpreter watched on, the dancers seemed unaware of her presence and her assistance was not usually necessary. Spoken communication was brief, but much was exchanged.

"The Year of Korea" is an improvisational piece that enables a freedom of expression unfamiliar to Kim's structured training.

"The dancers here are very free," Kim said. "Sometimes Korean technique teaches you to think too much and to use too much concentration. The problem is that this type of concentration often stops the movement."

This freedom has also allowed the piece to evolve and develop over time. "We are like improvising composers, composing while we dance, because our work is very much a sensing thing," Cacalano said.

As the conversation continues through the dance, the artists, as well as the audience, will have an opportunity to learn and grow from this international exchange, Kim explained.

"I believe that art, like love, does not recognize any frontier," Kim said. "Moreover art is the common language of the masses, the joy of which ought to be cherished intimately. Art exposes an individual to a thought-provoking zone where a person goes with the flow, or otherwise would face a joyless journey to the unknown."

The GW department of theatre and dance will present "The Year of Korea" Jan. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin theatre.

Catch it before it 'slips' away

by Chris Peterson

The innovative band Quicksand will bring its style of hardcore to the 9:30 Club Thursday night. The band's first Polygram release, *Slip*, is one of the most eye-opening releases of recent years.

The music is heavy with exhibits of flair and melody. Its dual-guitar setup allows interesting compositional and harmonic ideas, as in "Fazer," "Transparent" and the instrumental "Baphomet."

The lyrics are poignant — "Head To Wall," is a song about frustration and ambition: "Relax in time / From the pain you've been / I don't know anything / But I can read what's on your face / Just one moment / Just one more struggle / We all want everything / But we all can't fit through the door."

"Dine Alone" addresses something everybody has to do some-



times: "The couple next to you thinks you look strange alone / What are your aims / Or do you have any / Avoid confusion / You always know what you're paying."

Quicksand takes an established style and does truly creative things. Its album does not amuse for a week and then gather dust. Rather, it is a multi-layered recording of great lyrics and even better music.

Quicksand plays at 10 p.m. tonight at the 9:30 Club, 930 F St. N.W., with Seaweed supporting.

Venus Luxor shines in Girls Against Boys

by Sarah Western

It's easy to picture. A smoky, decadent bar in Barcelona, Spain, with Washington's Girls Against Boys on stage and *Venus Luxor* on the television. But where the Spanish novella may border (if not scream) absurdity, the album, *Venus Luxor No. 1 Baby* (Touch and Go) does not even get close.

The first and most engaging of the 11 brilliant tracks introduces a tension that hangs throughout the album. "In Like Flynn" moves like a slowly numbing drug, then the dreamy-grooved "Go Be Delighted" takes the feeling and keeps it pouring.

"Satin Down" slows the pace with isolated depression — while recognizing depression sucks unless you can laugh at it. Several of the lines in the liner notes have asterisks by them, and with some searching, they connect with "I'm out of tune."

Musical and vocal repetition occasionally interrupted by simplistic sassiness makes whatever game is being played by Girls Against Boys purely hypnotic and well worth joining.



The tension kings, former D.C. band Girls Against Boys



. . . Je Young Kim

ARTS & FEATURES

Enlightened visitors plug into neon art

by Illeana Garcia

It is not every day the opportunity presents itself to see neon lights employed in something other than illuminated beer signs. The Zenith Gallery's current exhibit provides that chance. For the 13th year, the gallery is featuring art work that uses neon lights in various ways. Entitled "13 Years of Enlightenment," the show is innovative and interesting.

One of the exhibit's most talented artists is Washington native Adrienne Beck. She incorporates neon into her three-dimensional silkscreens. The lights are not gaudy and give life to the pieces. Beck's works include scenes of Baltimore and New York, as well as Washington.

Jerry Berta, an artist from Michigan, uses neon lights in his "Big Diner" series. He constructed ceramic sculptures of "all-American" roadside diners. The types of food served are advertised by the sculptural construction of the diner. Beck uses neon lights to illuminate the interiors of the restaurants. The neon makes for an interesting effect, especially when viewed at night.

The difficult task of using the lights in a way that will enhance the work provides relief for those who usually experience the "I could have done that" syndrome when viewing modern art. The pieces are creative and feature new themes (with the exception of already overdone subjects Elvis and Marilyn Monroe).

The Zenith Gallery's size, as well as its convenient location near Chinatown, are two of its best features. It is small, enabling visitors to view many of the pieces without feeling overwhelmed. While "13 Years" is not an exceptional show, it does provide the opportunity for enlightenment of the world of modern art.

"13 years of Enlightenment" is showing at the Zenith Gallery, 413 7th St. N.W., through Feb. 27.



Cowboy Junkies under an unflattering *Pale Sun, Crescent Moon*

Junkies need to kick their latest bad habit

by Beth Buhot

No Cowboy Junkies album has paralleled the artistic or commercial success of *The Trinity Session* (RCA), released six years ago. *Pale Sun, Crescent Moon* (RCA), the Junkies' latest, is no exception.

This album has no cover songs as intriguing as "Sweet Jane," nor does it have original tunes as well crafted as "Misguided Angel," both from *The Trinity Session*. Instead, *Pale Sun, Crescent Moon* is another stale attempt to reinterpret country music.

While Ministry frontman Al Jourgenson explores country rock in Buck Satan and The 666 Shooters, and Dinosaur Jr. continues to play what lead vocalist J. Mascis calls his "own amplified version of country music," Cowboy Junkies drone on, playing plain, dull country.

Take for example, the Cowboy's cover of Dinosaur Jr.'s "The Post." Its twangy barrage of guitars pale in comparison to the original's ever present wall of feedback and six string genius of Mascis. And Cowboy Junkies vocalist Margo Timmins's flat soprano holds no ground against J.'s cracked, impassioned delivery.

Original songs, including "Crescent Moon," "White Sail" and "First Recollection" all run together. Each depicts the trials and tribulations of love and love lost; each follows the same musical pattern. Margo's spiritless vocals are carelessly splashed against the band's sparse instrumentation time after time, song after song. "White Sail's" allusions to Tristan and Isold and "First Recollections" snip-pets of Faulkner fall flat when painted onto a prairie landscape.

"The Hunted" is a weak attempt by lyricist Michael Timmins to emulate Lou Reed's documentary style of songwriting by penning things such as, "Susan doesn't like the way the curtains are blowing in the wind / She swears she locked the window before she went dancing." The song comes off as nothing more than a P.C. appeal for battered women.

The only upbeat, original song on the album is "Anniversary Song." The lyrics paint beautiful pictures of love and devotion; the music is lively, tempting the listener to hum along.

The rest of the album, however, is a musical mistake. The Cowboys (with drummer Peter Timmins and bassist Alan Anton) borrow poorly from diverse sources, rendering *Pale Sun, Crescent Moon*, a puzzle that doesn't quite fit together.

Vengeful Maiden fights for justice

by Heather O'Connor

Renegade justice vs. due process is the issue addressed in Chilean playwright Ariel Dorfman's *Death and the Maiden* now showing at the Studio Theatre.

In this political work, Dorfman creates a microcosm within which three characters battle wits in search of truth and fairness.

The story begins when Paulina (Kate Skinner) recognizes the voice of a visitor (Henry Strozier) as the man who brutally tortured her 15 years ago. Paulina and her husband Gerardo (Lawrence Redmond) were opposers to their country's former political dictatorship, and she was tortured for several months by supporters of the government. Paulina has never totally gotten over the torture, and she never learned the identity of her abusers.

Now, with a new democratic government in place, Gerardo has recently been appointed to a government committee to investigate the perpetrators of human rights violations during the former regime. This appointment has stirred up dormant memories and feelings that both Gerardo and Paulina have difficulty dealing with.

When a stranger comes to visit Gerardo one evening, Paulina hears the visitor talking and recognizes his voice. The visitor denies any knowledge of Paulina's torture, and Gerardo attempts to convince Paulina to grant the visitor the due process and justice that she was not given.

Paulina refuses and insists that the visitor confess to her torture or she will kill him.

The situation results in a bizarre paradox in which the visitor must either deny the torture and be killed or confess to the



(l. to r.) Redmond, the gun, Skinner and Strozier

torture and quite likely be killed anyway.

Skinner does a brilliant job of portraying a woman on the edge. Her character transforms from a meek, frightened creature who answers every knock at the door with a gun, to a woman determined to get revenge for her violation.

Death and the Maiden is not earth-shattering, but it has several moving moments. The relationship between Paulina and Gerardo is an interesting one that is gradually revealed throughout the play. There is a tear-jerking moment when Paulina finally confides in her husband all the intimate details of the atrocities committed against her during her torture. He responds by telling her secrets to the visitor so the visitor can formulate a believable "confession" so Paulina will let him go.

Gerardo struggles throughout the play to decide whether to believe his crazed wife or the seemingly harmless

man she is accusing of dastardly deeds. If, indeed, this visitor tortured his wife, then Gerardo believes he should do his duty and kill him. But doing so would cost Gerardo his place on the commission to discover the truths about other victims of abuses. Is his wife's revenge worth sacrificing possible justice for dozens of other victims? And what if Paulina is mistaken in accusing the visitor?

Death and the Maiden asks the viewers what they would do if such a crime was committed against themselves or a loved one. Should an individual leave justice up to a law system that will probably fail, or take the solution into one's own hands?

Death and the Maiden is playing at the Studio Theatre, 1333 P St. N.W., through Feb. 13. Student half-price tickets are available a half hour before curtain on Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings.

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Lea DeLaria, laughing at the U.S. Congressional gene.

Lesbian comic crows at conservative clubs

by Erin McLaughlin

She bounds onto stage yelling "I'm a big dyke!" This is Lea DeLaria, a woman who happens to be not only a stand-up comic but also lesbian — in fact the first openly gay comic to perform on national television. In a phone interview, DeLaria reflected on how she got to be a stand-up comic and why she is such a success.

When asked why it took so long for an openly gay comic to perform nationally, DeLaria responded by laughing, "Probably because of homophobia!"

After watching hour after hour of stand-up comedy on television, one could get the impression that stand-up is somewhat liberal and progressive. But DeLaria disagreed.

"That's not true. Comedy that you see on television is fed by the comedy clubs. Comedy clubs are not progressive — they are extremely conservative," she said.

DeLaria said it is difficult to get on stage at a comedy club if you're not a straight white man. "I never played a comedy club in my life — they wouldn't let me on," she said.

Instead, DeLaria got her start by playing alternative markets such as coffee clubs and college campuses. She now has no use for comedy clubs.

"By the time I was on Arsenio they wanted me to play comedy clubs, because I could draw 1,000, 2,000 people in a hall. But who wants to? Fuck comedy clubs. Who needs them?"

One might wonder what makes a person decide, even someone who has always been funny, to get on stage and try stand-up. DeLaria explains that she fell into it. While working in San Francisco as a construction worker, DeLaria was mainly interested in theater. Then one night she went to a place heralded as a gay comedy club.

"I went there because I was a lesbian and I enjoyed stand-up comedy. When I got there, there were no comics on the bill. There were folk singers, poetry readers, there was a mime. A mime! Why would a mime play anywhere where people wore T-shirts that say 'silence equals death?'"

DeLaria thought that she could write stand-up, so that was just what she did. The next week DeLaria went back and performed her act, which was a 10-minute piece about being raised Catholic. The audience loved it.

"People screamed with laughter. To be honest I don't know of any other comedian that can say that. Every other comic I know bombed the first time they were on stage. I really killed and it really made me want to come back and do more."

Within a month DeLaria was hosting the show, and within six months she'd quit her day job.

"Even at that point I always thought that I was going to write plays and have my own theater company and do theater. It just didn't materialize that way. I've turned into an entertainer. That's what I am, like a one-person entertainer."

DeLaria said that she has always known she was a lesbian and can't understand why some people persist in trying to find a reason for the gay population.

"To me it is like they are trying to find a way to assign blame. What makes people gay? Who cares? We just are. I think they would do better trying to find the U.S. congressional gene. What makes someone a U.S. congressman? Because to be honest there is no uglier person on this earth than a U.S. congressman or woman. And I think we need to find the gene and put a hold to that — we need to stop that right now. What makes a person want to be in Congress? Do they choose to be in Congress or are they born that way?"

One might wonder if DeLaria is somehow exploiting her sexuality by centering her routine around it. She denied this adamantly.

"If anything, people have accused me of trying to stop my career by talking about what I am. There is not a whole lot to exploit. Yeah — this will get me the job — I'll talk about being queer. I am not really a lesbian — this is a career move!"

Lea DeLaria performs at Lisner Auditorium Friday.

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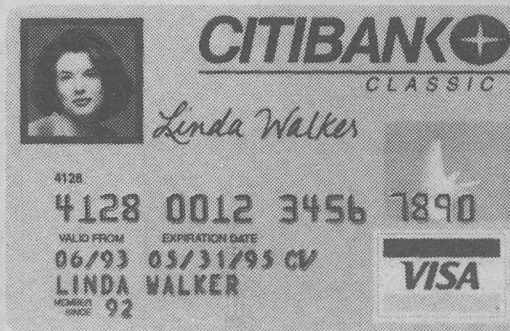


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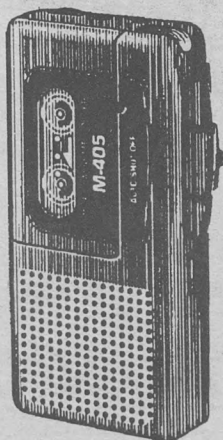
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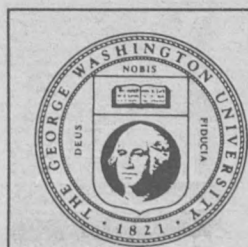
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Clinton

continued from p. 1

Greenspan, for the good job they have done to control money in the past year.

"Smart democratic presidents have been in alliance with conservative and savvy central bankers," Solomon said. "Clinton realizes that an independent (Federal Reserve) will help inspire confidence in the market and will help allay fears of inflation."

And as a result of an improved economy, "the sense of a health care crisis is not as prominent as it was a year ago," said Howard Gillette, a GW professor of American civilization.

Health care will take the front burner this year, agreed many experts, including Warren Greenberg, professor of health economics and health care sciences.

"Clinton is making a much needed step forward," Greenberg said. "Perhaps if he had made the effort to lay out a step-by-step approach and had laid out the roles, we would have a better chance of realizing at least some objectives of cost containment and health care for all Americans."

Greenberg pointed out that health care, "an immense problem that will not be solved no matter who is president," accounts for about 14.5 percent of the Gross National Product.

GW history professor Leo Ribuffo said he believes Clinton is a "better political success" than he originally thought. Part of that success comes from being "an expert at damage control" with an undue amount of charm and ability to gracefully reroute the media's attention.

"I wouldn't call him a president of rigid principles," Ribuffo said. "That's what makes it so easy to shift gears."

As for the scandals, President Clinton has had more than his fair share. From

his May haircutting escapade on the runway in Los Angeles, to the Whitewater allegations, Clinton is taking the brunt of these tabloid headlines.

But do Americans really care about these "routine presidential chickenfeed scandals" as Ribuffo called them?

"I have a hunch Americans may be beginning to care less about how much sex a president has," Ribuffo said, "but I wouldn't bet \$100 on it."

"I have a hunch Americans may be beginning to care less about how much sex a president has, but I wouldn't bet \$100 on it."

-Leo Ribuffo,
GW history professor

The "bothersome" Whitewater investigation is expected to continue through at least the spring, Friebert said.

These challenges for Clinton will not end once this anniversary passes. Health care will certainly present some hurdles, as will foreign policy that Clinton himself has admitted he is no pro at.

"I know Bill Clinton can't do foreign policy, and I'm afraid he's not surrounding himself with the skilled advisers who can," Steinmann said.

But the future could be summed up in more philosophical terms, Adams said.

"The challenge for the Clinton administration is always going to be the struggle for the soul of the Democratic party or a battle between efforts to infuse the party with new ideas vs. the status quo liberals," he said.

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U.S. still paving road to economic recovery

by Harold Bollaci

Hatchet Staff Writer

United States Information Agency Director Joseph Duffey said Thursday that the U.S. economy will continue on the road to recovery.

Duffey, who was appointed by President Clinton last April, said the economy will not be what we have "known in the past unless we have far greater open trade."

The discussion, "Reinventing Public Diplomacy: The Future of U.S. Government Educational and Cultural Programs," was sponsored by the Alliance for International Affairs and the Elliott School of International Affairs.

"Understanding the nature of international relations was made difficult by the ending of the Cold War," the former American University president said.

Previously, "we had to demonstrate our (American) ideals we professed were real," he said.

Because the Cold War is over the United States must redefine its world role, Duffey said. Also, the agency must re-examine its mission in the world, he added.

The USIA will be "telling America's story to the world," Duffey said. Duffey said the United States has greater freedom to start thinking about other ideas than our own.

The proliferation of cultural exchanges by the U.S. government is "remarkable," Duffey said. "The most effective way we can speak about our values to other nations is through contact with people," he said.

Duffey said there is nothing more effective than human exchange. Government-to-government relationships have diminished because of more human contact, which is done through people with shared interests.

"We now have the opportunity to shape a new period," Duffey said.

The original mission of the agency was to correct misperceptions of the U.S. worldwide, Duffey said. However, Duffey said the USIA is now responsible to help Americans understand their world.

The Hatchet Offices & the University Resume Service will not be open on Thursday, January 20, due to the University closure. Stay inside, stay warm, and we will reopen on Friday, January 21.

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(CLASSIFIEDS, from p. 16)

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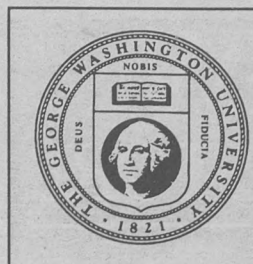
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photo by Ashraf Fahim

Darlene Saar (#24) prepared to blow by a Georgetown defender earlier this season. Against West Virginia Saturday, she picked up her 23rd double-double with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Women climb high to top Mountaineers

by Kynan Kelly

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team preyed on West Virginia University from the opening gun Saturday to earn its first Atlantic 10 win, 68-50.

Myriah Lonergan returned to her early season, high-scoring ways as she tallied 21 points and led three other Colonial Women starters who finished in double figures.



Women's Basketball

GW (7-4, 1-1) led the entire game ahead of a hapless Mountaineers' team (3-9, 0-3), which has lost a school-record eight straight games.

"Since we've moved her to a new position (from point guard), Myriah's responded really well and started to show her talent offensively," head coach Joe McKeown said.

GW's swarming defense stalled West Virginia and forced 14 turnovers in the first half. Two of those turnovers were 30-second violations and another was a five-second entry pass violation.

"Our defense in the first half was as good as we've played at GW," McKeown said. "I was really pleased with the tremendous effort."

The second half saw the Colonial Women increase their 11-point halftime lead to as many as 20. They cruised to the 18-point win by getting more players involved in the scoring attack.

Lonergan received backup from Darlene Saar, who notched her 23rd double-double with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Debbie Hemery and Tajama Abraham each tickled the twine with 10 points.

Abraham's performance coupled with her impressive outing (15 points, seven rebounds, three blocks) against the University of Maryland Jan. 12 earned her A-10 "Rookie of the Week" honors for the second time this season. She is now 11th in the conference in rebounding with 6.1 rpg and is third in blocks (1.55 bpg).

"TJ hurt West Virginia inside early with her power moves and rebounding," McKeown said. "She's still learning everyday, but sometimes her talent carries her."

The Colonial Women host the University of Rhode Island Thursday in a 7 p.m. game at the Smith Center. St. John's University comes to town Saturday at 2 p.m.

GW 68, WEST VIRGINIA 50

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saar	34	5-10	5-8	6-12	4	15
Sawyers	33	1-2	2-4	3-9	1	4
Abraham	21	4-9	2-2	4-7	2	10
Hemery	36	5-11	0-2	2-6	4	10
Lonergan	32	9-16	3-5	0-2	4	21
Williams	21	4-7	0-1	1-6	5	8
Cermignano	12	0-5	0-0	0-0	1	0
Neville	5	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	0
McCrea	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0
Phillips	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
Goheen	1	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	28-61	12-22	17-46	23	68

WVU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Blazek	37	2-10	1-2	0-1	4	7
McGuire	28	5-10	0-0	1-5	4	11
Szymczak	36	4-14	8-10	5-10	4	16
Neal	30	3-5	0-0	2-6	0	6
Hayes	30	2-11	2-7	7-9	5	4
Ammons	22	1-5	1-3	1-2	2	0
Sartor	11	0-3	0-0	2-5	0	0
Lowry	5	0-0	0-0	2-5	0	0
DeChristopher	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	17-58	12-22	20-42	16	50

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SPORTS

Cagers lose to WVU, fall prey to Hawks

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team choked in back-to-back losses to St. Joseph's Wednesday and West Virginia Sunday.



Men's Basketball

GW 56, St. Joseph's 63

The game was a heartbreaker for the Colonials as they stayed close to the Hawks to the bitter end. In the first half, there were four ties and six lead changes. GW was ahead 18-13 at 9:22 when guard Alvin Pearsall jammed in a nine-foot jump from guard Omo Moses.

Hawks' guard Mark Bass answered the shot for an 18-15 score, but forward Nimbo Hammons and center Yinka Dare combined to put one in to keep the five-point Colonial lead. Bass didn't rest, however, and knocked in a running jump, helping St. Joe's regain its momentum and tie up the game.

The Hawks held a three-point lead at halftime, 25-22.

The Colonials turned the game around in the second half with 16 minutes remaining when guard Kwame Evans sunk a three-pointer for a 31-29 score. GW stayed ahead until 2:47, when St. Joe's forward Carlin Warley tied up the game, 53-53. The score tied again at 55, but the Hawks pocketed the luck on their side.

With the Colonials down by four, Bass sunk trey with less than a second left on the clock to win the game.

Dare held his own for the duration of the game, racking up 20 points for the Colonials. Hammons chipped in 10 of his own, and Moses and Pearsall each earned seven points.

Neither team saw its shooting percentage top 50. GW outshot the Hawks 39.2 to their 36.4 percent in the paint. The Colonials also executed 70 percent of their free throws to St. Joseph's 69 percent.

GW 60, WVU 70

West Virginia opened the game in control and pulled ahead of the Colonials with a lead of 9-0 at 17:18. GW was finally able to answer eight seconds later when Dare slammed one in off a pass from forward Vaughn Jones.

Hammons guided in a three-pointer from the right corner at 15:15 to lessen the Mountaineer's hold to four points. Mountaineers forward Pervires Greene tipped one in for his first basket of the

ST. JOSEPH'S 63, GW 56													
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Hammons	26	3-9	4-4	0-3	5	10	Warley	40	5-10	4-8	7-16	3	15
Dare	31	6-12	8-9	1-6	3	20	Townsend	24	1-5	2-2	1-3	4	4
Jones	32	3-8	0-0	0-1	5	6	Poles	17	3-6	3-4	5-6	4	9
Moses	27	3-11	1-1	1-4	0	7	Bass	29	4-10	2-3	0-5	1	12
Evans	24	1-4	1-2	0-2	1	4	Curry	39	2-12	0-0	1-7	1	4
Williams	8	0-0	0-0	0-0	3	0	Connor	21	2-5	1-2	3-4	2	5
Pearsall	30	3-4	0-4	1-2	1	7	Johnson	11	2-3	1-1	1-2	1	5
Ford	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	0	Domani	18	1-2	3-5	0-0	2	5
Hart	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	Compton	1	0-0	4-4	0-0	0	4
Kah	8	0-0	0-0	0-3	1	0							
TOTALS	200	20-51	14-20	5-26	21	56							
VWU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	VWU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Warley	40	5-10	4-8	7-16	3	15	Warley	40	5-10	4-8	7-16	3	15
Townsend	24	1-5	2-2	1-3	4	4	Townsend	24	1-5	2-2	1-3	4	4
Poles	17	3-6	3-4	5-6	4	9	Poles	17	3-6	3-4	5-6	4	9
Bass	29	4-10	2-3	0-5	1	12	Bass	29	4-10	2-3	0-5	1	12
Curry	39	2-12	0-0	1-7	1	4	Curry	39	2-12	0-0	1-7	1	4
Connor	21	2-5	1-2	3-4	2	5	Connor	21	2-5	1-2	3-4	2	5
Johnson	11	2-3	1-1	1-2	1	5	Johnson	11	2-3	1-1	1-2	1	5
Domani	18	1-2	3-5	0-0	2	5	Domani	18	1-2	3-5	0-0	2	5
Compton	1	0-0	4-4	0-0	0	4	Compton	1	0-0	4-4	0-0	0	4
TOTALS	200	20-55	20-29	19-47	18	63	TOTALS	200	20-55	20-29	19-47	18	63

game. But Moses quickly answered his shot, for an 11-7 score.

However, GW could get no closer than four for the rest of the first half. Greene and guard Mike Boyd surged on the court, racking up 10 points apiece at the half, leading their team in a 34-22.

A glimmer of hope was found in the second half of play when Hammons completed a lay-up to close the gap to 45-38 at 10:47. But the Mountaineers continued to fight back. GW brought the score within eight points four more times after that, but West Virginia always maintained its game and came out ahead.

Greene was the high scorer with a total of 22 points. Hammons and Dare were the only two Colonials who shot in double digits, snaring 18 and 14 points, respectively.

The Colonials hit the road to take on Massachusetts Saturday.

WEST VIRGINIA 70, GW 60														
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS		MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
Hammons	38	3-13	10-10	1-4	5	18		Greene	36	6-18	6-8	3-5	2	22
Dare	36	5-10	4-11	5-13	2	14		Robinson	35	7-11	4-8	1-8	1	18
Jones	31	2-6	1-2	1-5	4	5		Bassey	35	1-11	3-4	4-6	3	5
Moses	27	3-12	0-0	3-5	4	8		Boyd	24	4-5	2-4	1-3	3	10
Evans	26	3-15	1-2	1-8	3	9		Agnew	23	2-3	1-2	3-8	5	5
Williams	24	0-2	2-2	1-1	1	2		Shaw	17	2-9	1-2	0-2	1	5
Pearsall	8	0-1	1-2	0-1	2	1		Grimusa	15	2-7	0-0	2-6	2	4
Ford	6	1-3	0-0	1-1	2	3		Wilson	14	0-0	1-2	1-4	4	1
Hart	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0		Barron	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
Kah	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0								
TOTALS	200	17-62	19-29	21-49	24	60								
WVU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS		MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
Greene	36	6-18	6-8	3-5	2	22		Greene	36	6-18	6-8	3-5	2	22
Robinson	35	7-11	4-8	1-8	1	18		Robinson	35	7-11	4-8	1-8	1	18
Bassey	35	1-11	3-4	4-6	3	5		Bassey	35	1-11	3-4	4-6	3	5
Boyd	24	4-5	2-4	1-3	3	10		Boyd	24	4-5	2-4	1-3	3	10
Agnew	23	2-3	1-2	3-8	5	5		Agnew	23	2-3	1-2	3-8	5	5
Shaw	17	2-9	1-2	0-2	1	5		Shaw	17	2-9	1-2	0-2	1	5
Grimusa	15	2-7	0-0	2-6	2	4		Grimusa	15	2-7	0-0	2-6	2	4
Wilson	14	0-0	1-2	1-4	4	1		Wilson	14	0-0	1-2	1-4	4	1
Barron	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0		Barron	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	26-64	18-30	18-48	21	70		TOTALS	200	26-64	18-30	18-48	21	70

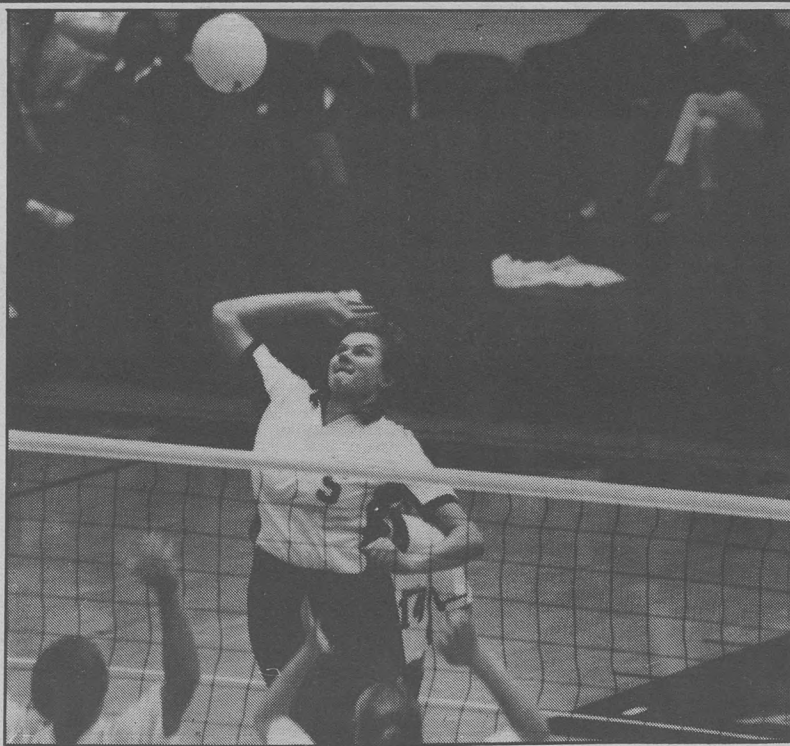


photo by Maher Jafari

Svetlana Vtyurina (#5) exhibits her usual concentration in preparing to "kill."

Spiker gains infamy for record killing spree

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The volleyball team reached new heights in 1993 thanks in no small part to its standout hitter, Svetlana Vtyurina.

After leading the nation in kills her rookie season, Vtyurina won Atlantic 10 "Freshman of the Year" honors. Her fantastic opening year led only to disappointment for the team, however, as GW lost to the University of Rhode Island in the Conference Title game and missed post-season play.

"Freshman year is exciting because nobody knows you. You get to make a name for yourself. This year, people knew what to expect from me," she said.

Vtyurina once again was among the top three in the nation in kills and even improved her hitting percentage. GW went 14-0 against the A-10, and Vtyurina dominated in every aspect of her game.

When the conference awards were announced following the season, however, the Colonial Women received the cold shoulder. "I was kind of hurt personally, but I showed them (the A-10 coaches' committee) through my play what I can do," Vtyurina said.

Part of the reason for this may have been the decline in her kills when GW

acquired the services of hitter Liu Li. While the team improved, Liu invariably took away a portion of the kills that would otherwise have gone to Vtyurina.

"I want to win, whether I get 10 kills or 40 kills. Everybody grew up this season, both mentally and physically. (Liu) came in and did a great job," Vtyurina said. "We put everything we had into this season and accomplished our goal."

Vtyurina still went on to be named to the GTE Academic All-America Team, and she made the All-Conference team. More importantly, the team went to the NCAA tournament.

The match against the University of Pittsburgh was easily the high point of the season, she said. Even though the second round loss left the team disappointed, GW finished with a new sense of accomplishment and confidence.

There is no doubt that anything short of a return to last year's success will be a shock. However, GW expects playing tougher competition will get them more respect nationally, both for individual players and for the team.

As for Vtyurina, next year poses her biggest challenge yet. "I won't be satisfied with myself until I play at this level against better teams," she said.

Commentary Enough already

After considerable thought, I've decided that I am an un-American sports fan. You see, I've had it with Joe Montana. I don't see what's so great about the guy today.

Was the Joe Montana of the 1980s one of the best quarterbacks ever? Is he still a solid NFL quarterback and a good leader? The answer is, of course, yes.

Does Joe Montana, however, need to be virtually the only topic of conversation throughout an entire three-hour broadcast or be on the front page of USA Today? Absolutely not.

I guess I should clarify what my problem is. I don't have anything against Joe Montana personally, for he merely does his job. My problem is with the media's ridiculous coverage of him, particularly in light of his not-so-wonderful performance this past Sunday against the Houston Oilers.

In the game, there were three big offensive plays for the Chiefs in which Montana was involved. The first came midway through the fourth quarter when the Oiler's Cris Dishman was called for pass interference on Willie Davis. Of course, Montana threw the pass, but it was merely Dishman's ineptitude on defense that led to the big gain.

The second big play was Montana's horrendously thrown touchdown pass to Davis that gave the Chiefs an eight-point lead. Montana completely underthrew the ball and Davis saved him by making a spectacular catch.

If it wasn't obvious enough from watching on TV that the pass was a mistake, Davis confirmed it in his post-game comments when he told reporters that Montana had even told him the ball had slipped from his hands.

As frustrating as the first two plays were to an objective fan, the third was the worst. It was the "pass" that slipped out of Montana's hand, deflected off an Oiler lineman and luckily ended up in the hands of the Chief's Keith Cash, who rumbled for an improbable 41-yard gain.

Besides the fact Montana was constantly credited for plays that were sheer luck, I was bothered most by the way the Oiler's fine quarterback Warren Moon was totally ignored. In Sunday's game, Moon completed 74 percent of his passes for 306 yards, while Montana completed only 58 percent for 299. Also, Moon was sacked nine times, while Montana got sacked only twice. Lastly, Moon is 38 years old, Montana, 37. Sounds like Moon is a pretty laudable player, doesn't it?

The announcers' bias towards Montana was obvious, as viewers heard comments such as, "Just look how tough Montana is," yet there was nothing said about Moon.

Another big game comes up this weekend in the AFC playoffs, and while I'm looking forward to the on-field action, I just might have to watch this one with the volume turned off.

-Ben Osborne

Women conquer waters while men split meet

by Christy Andrychowski

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed against American University and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington at AU Saturday.

Swimming

The Colonial Women improved their overall team record to 7-1 as they defeated American, 140-101. The victory over American is the first ever for the women in GW history. The women also defeated UNC 141-102, as they finished first in nine out of 13 events.

Senior Tuba Guvelioglu took first in the 200-yard individual medley. Guvelioglu, along with Kristen Robertson, Stephanie Ballou and Bambi Bowman, made up the victorious 400-yard medley relay team.

Robertson took first in the 50-yard freestyle against UNC and first in the 200-yard backstroke event against AU. "She is swimming some of the best times this season," head coach Bob Hassett said.

The GW men's team dropped an extremely close meet to American, 123-120. The meet came down to the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. AU, with a

time of 3:13.09, out-touched GW's team of Andrew Cottrill, Todd Maceira, Joe Ferraro and Keith Krelovich, who finished 3:13.55.

"It was a good meet," Maceira said. "There may have been a few residual effects left over from the trip to Florida, but we had a week in between. I was upset. If I had swum faster, things would have been different."

Last year, the AU-GW showdown also ended in the last event, with the outcome positive for GW. GW defeated UNC, 148-95. The men's record stands at 6-2.

Brendt Garlick was the only triple winner for the men. Garlick took firsts in the 200-yard freestyle event and the 100-yard freestyle event. Garlick, was a member of the victorious 400-yard medley relay team, along with Chris Scuderi, Lee Calvert and Rob Hudson.

Scuderi took first in the 50-yard freestyle event and first in the 200-yard backstroke event against UNC.

Charles Davis took first in both the one-meter and three-meter diving competition.

GW embarks on a hectic weekend starting Friday as the Colonials take on the University of Maryland on the road. Saturday, GW will swim against the strong team of James Madison University at the Smith Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

ADOPTION We are a loving couple seeking to adopt new born and provide a secure home of love, laughter, and warmth. Can you help? Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Judy or Phil 202-537-1482.

Adoption: Family wishes to adopt white infant. We love parenting our son. We want to share our lives with another child. Expenses paid, please call collect Nancy and Steve 301-984-0334

The 1994 ALL AMERICAN TEEN D.C. PAGEANT COME AND JOIN THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT: Teens between 14 and 19 years of age you may have the chance to win:
\$5,000 in scholarship money
A 14kt Gold Crown Ring
For more information call 1-800-887-7008

Young Women wanted to compete in pageant, ages 14-19 for \$5,000 scholarship. Please call 1-800-887-7008

Personal Services

ELECTROLYSIS
Disposable probes. Student discount of 10%. Located across the street from the University, 2025 I Street, NW Suite 920, Washington, DC. Sheri Kaye 202-223-3272.

Balloons! Balloons! Balloons! Free delivery on campus. Delivery in gorilla costume available. Call 202-676-2577

HEALTHY WOMEN WANTED AS EGG DONORS. Help infertile couples. Confidentiality insured. Ethnic diversity desirable. Ages 21-33. Excellent compensation. Contact the Genetics & IVF Institute, Fairfax, VA (703) 698-3909.

JEWISH SINGLES COMPUTER SERVICE United Synagogue Seaboard Region new in the Baltimore/Washington Area. For application/ information call 301-230-0801.

MASSAGE THERAPY
25% student discount, on campus, 2025 I St, appointments, 202-862-3938. Feel better than ever. Women/ Men welcome. Days/ Evenings/ Weekends. Great Gift Idea.

Professional Massage Therapy. Women Only. Non-sexual. Revitalize mind and body 202-638-3645. Receive enormous pleasure and relieve stress aches and pains.

Rides

FOR A RIDE TO AND FROM THE USAIR ARENA CALL 202-582-1211

Agencies/Services

Volunteers needed for non profit group promoting youth education on AIDS, environment, diversity, international culture/ language, more. Next meeting: Jan. 27, 7pm, DC. Call Teaching Our Youth, Inc. (TOY) at 703-247-4858.

Help Wanted

ACTIVIST Tired of asking your parents for money? Here's the chance to become independent, financially stable, and a political activist all in call. Come join the CLECANVAS NETWORK and fight for:

- 1) National Healthcare
 - 2) Your Environment
 - 3) Civil Rights
 - 4) Women's Rights
- Call today 202-828-0905

Attention Students! Dean and Deluca Espresso Bar at corner of 19th and I needs you! Contact Christine and Adam at 202-342-2500.

Courthouse Cards and Balloons USA has part time positions available. Most hours are M-F daytime. 1/2 block from Archives metro. 202-737-3311.

Computer Order-Takers for Jan 31- Feb 14, \$6 per hour/ daytime. **Floral Shop Assistants** for Feb. 9-14, \$5 per hour/ daytime. Evening 10pm- 7am for 2 nights- Feb. 12-13. Valentine's adventure. ROSEExpress 202-842-1000. Apply at 200 K St NW.

EARN \$\$\$\$ Delivering Roses on Valentine's Day. February 11-14. The best drivers will make over \$200. Must have own car/ insurance. ROSEExpress 202-842-1000. Apply 200 K St NW.

DISPATCHERS NEEDED. Experience necessary. Feb. 11-14. Salary negotiable depending on experience. ROSEExpress 202-842-1000. Apply 200 K St NW.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/ holidays/ fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. CALL 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

GW PEER TUTORING SERVICE—Tutors needed. \$8-\$15 per hour. Recruiting and reactivating tutors, all subjects. Contact Elyse Chaplin, Coordinator Peer Tutoring Service, Marvin Center 205A, 202-994-0519. A Service of the Dean of Students Office.

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: 206-632-1146 ext J5298

LEARN NETWORKS!

Programmer/ Technician 20 hrs/wk for challenging Novell PC network. FoxPro or programming experience preferred. GWU enrollees only. Avail immediately. Call 202-994-7487.

Looking for highly motivated senior interested in Stock Broker Trainee position beginning in May, 1994 in New York City. Unlimited growth potential. Business major preferred. Contact J Gilbert or F. Lucia at 1-800-562-2766.

PART TIME JOB: MWF, 3 to 7pm; after school helper for family. Please call Prof. Scarboro, (o)202-994-6361 or (h)301-495-4934.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Make Money & Explore a Career Opportunity with AlphaGraphics Printshops of The Future, an international organization with a small business culture. P/T & F/T positions: "marketing trainees 9am to 8pm; "operations mgt trainees: 9am to 10pm; "financial mgt trainees 9am to 8pm. Drivers license. Wash. metro resident. FAX resume, time preference, and phone/Fax #'s to 202/638-1154 or mail to 1436 N.Y. Ave. NW Wash. 20005.

AlphaGraphics Printshops of The Future seeks energetic student for standup job year round. Good manual dexterity a must. 15 to 24 hours/week or full time. Drivers license. Washington metro resident. FAX resume, time preference, and phone/Fax #'s to 202/638-1154 or mail to 1436 N.Y. Ave. NW Wash. 20005.

PAID INTERNSHIP IN ENVIRONMENTAL JOURNALISM

Greenwire, a daily environmental news service, has a paid editorial internship for the Spring '94 semester available immediately. Requirements: Strong writing skills and an interest in energy and environmental issues. Fax resume to 703-237-9100, attn: Sarah Lynch.

Pennsylvania coed children's overnight camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, tennis, archery, sports, general. MARK Glaser Camp Nock-A-Mixon 16 Gum Tree Ln. Lafayette Hill, PA 19444. 610-941-0128

RECEPTIONIST/ BILLING in busy Med office near campus. FT & PT \$6.00/ hr. 202-296-3555.

RESTAURANT Auntie Anne's Hand Rolled Soft Pretzels. Join our team! Great smiles & hard workers needed. New store at The Old Post Office, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. Apply in person Jan. 26-27, 12pm to 4pm.

Wanted fun college students to work at Ice Cream/ Muffin shop over Christmas Holiday and spring semester. Part time or full time M-F. All the ice cream you can eat! Call Erin 703-418-0700.

NEED A JOB NEXT SEMESTER!

PART TIME TELEMARKETERS/ SALES POSITIONS

Looking for University Representatives for TELNET, the #1 student long distance company. Looking for determined, outgoing, self-confident, responsible individuals.

Flexible Hours. Experience Preferred. Looks Great On Resumes. Earn between \$15 to \$30/Hour. Contact Kris Wallerstein at 800-787-8356.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

Work Study Students (office/ publication assistant): \$7/hr, about 10 hrs/ week, Level 3. Call Melinda or Stephanie, Institute for Women's Policy Research, 1400 20th Street, NW, Suite 104; 202-785-5100.

Opportunities

****SPRING BREAK '94****

Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida & Padrel 110% Lowest Price Guarantee! Organize 15 friends and your trip is FREE! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800)328-7283.

The 1994 All American Teen DC Pageant Come and join the fun and excitement. Teens between 14-19 years of age may have a chance to win a \$5,000 scholarship fund and a 14K gold crown ring. For more information call 1-800-887-7008.

Work Study

Work Study position available as Office Assistant in the Office of Enrollment Management. Perform general office duties. Please call 202-994-7850 for further information.

Housing Offered

Affordable housing across from the Smith Center. \$330-\$500/mo. Available Feb. 1. Open house Sunday 23rd and Thursday 27th. Call Larry or Mike 202-342-1607

Bradson Corporation, a Crystal City based professional services company seeks professional, detail oriented individuals with administrative experience to work part time (20-30 hours per week) in a fast paced government contracting environment. Responsibilities include filing, typing (25 wpm), photocopying, answering telephones, research projects, etc. Experience with database entry, WP5.1, MacDraw and Excel preferred. For interview, contact Annette Daresta at (703) 413-3050.



A new high volume concept, is looking for positive, outgoing players to be a part of the team:
HOSTESS/HOST • SERVERS
Apply M-F, between 3-5pm.
Mick's on Penn Ave
2401 Penn Ave NW
(Foggy Bottom Metro)
No calls.

Housing Offered (Cont.)

New, modern, secure, spacious 2 bedroom apt. to share with non smoker. CAC, W/D, CATV, DW, WW carpeting, deck. Rich 202-331-0440

Roommates

Female nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom condo. 5 minute walk to Grosvor Metro 301-564-6140 or 202-994-6531

Looking for a roommate to share a huge two bedroom apartment. \$380/ month, utilities included. Contact 202-467-6462

Musical

GUITAR/ HARMONICA LESSONS.

On Campus. Eight Years Experience. Beginners Welcome! Low hourly rates. First lesson half price. I will supply guitar for lessons. Call BRIAN 202-861-0355.

(See CLASSIFIEDS, p. 13)

WANTED Student Assistants

Several positions available with a large national early childhood education association, located within walking distance of campus.

General Office Work: Filing, light typing, photocopying, answering phones.

Mail Room: Inventory control, order fulfillment, general office maintenance.

Customer Service: good typing skills, data entry experience or previous experience in customer service a plus.

College Work-Study funds are available. Salary commensurate with skills. Must be available a minimum of 15 hours per week.

CONTACT: Roxanne Everetts. Systems Administrator, (202) 232-8777. Office hours are between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. EOE.

MIRIAM'S ALLNIGHTER

Saturday, February 12, 7 pm – 2 am

Miriam's Kitchen is a non-profit organization serving a hot breakfast to approximately 250 men, women, and children each day. Miriam's Allnighter is a truly special event for GW. Fifteen member teams compete in a night of zany games at the Smith Center with all proceeds going to Miriam's Kitchen.

Only 40 teams are accepted, Entry deadline is February 2. Pick up team & individual entry forms from the Smith Center 128. Entry fee is \$200 a team. For more info, contact Recreational Sports at 994-6251.



Sponsored by the Board of Chaplains,
The Office of Community Service & Recreational Sports

FULL-TIME, TEMPORARY POSITIONS WITH PRICE WATERHOUSE

Price Waterhouse's Office of Government Services Consulting Practice has several full-time, temporary positions available at our downtown office located at 1801 K Street, NW.

We seek candidates with:

- Some college classes in Finance or Accounting
- Ability to work with numerical data
- Good penmanship
- Professional appearance
- Ability to work 40 hours/week through July, 1994

Responsibilities will include:

- Transcribing data from financial statements to standardized forms
- Ensuring consistent reporting of numbers from participating institutions

Interested candidates should fax their resumes to (202) 429-9312, Attn: Ms. Thompson, or mail them to: Price Waterhouse, Office of Government Services, 1899 L Street, NW, Washington, DC 20006. No phone calls, please. An equal opportunity employer.

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